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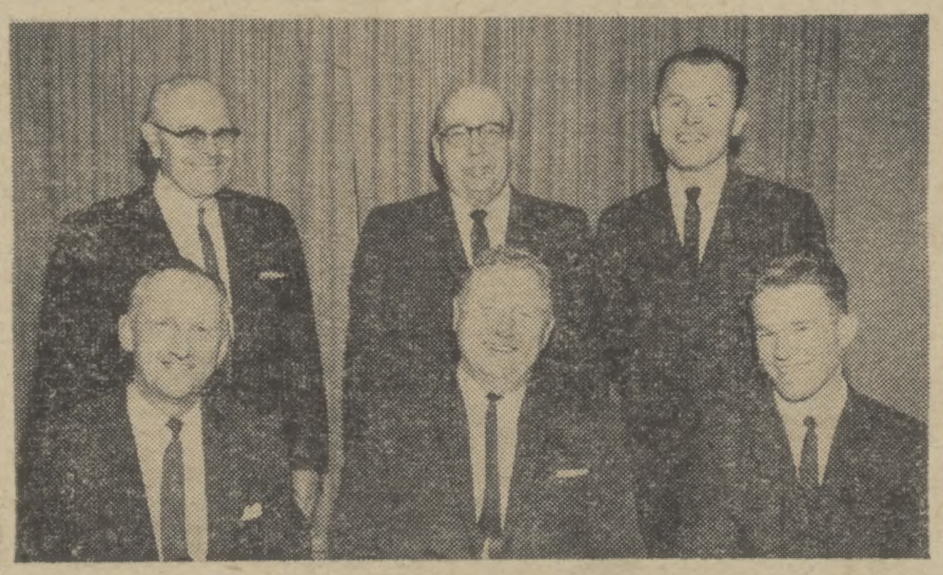
Oakland-Berkeley Stake Changes Are Announced



NEW BISHOPRIC and clerks of the Oakland Fourth Ward are: seated, left to right, Wendell C. Martin, first counselor; Bishop Dale E. Roe; Henry Whiffen, Jr., second counselor; back row, Ward Clerk Harold Vosberg and Assistant ward clerks J. Lloyd Webb and Robert Hood. C. Earl Wilson, assistant ward clerk was not present when the picture was taken. Bishop Leland H. Wright was released after 15 years in the ward Bishopric, half of that time as Bishop. Brother Roe was serving as his first counselor and Brother Martin was serving as second counselor. Brother Whiffen was first counselor in the Seventh Quorum of Elders. Clerks Vosberg, Webb and Wilson continued in their assignments as did Brother Hood who recently succeeded Thad Affleck. (Photo by Al Scheuller)

Two releases from the Oakland-Berkeley stake high Council at quarterly conference session April 19, brought about several shifts in responsibilities.

Robert Lee Kenner, director of the LDS Institute at the University of California, was released to serve as 2d Counselor to Oakland Temple President Delbert F. Wright. Clinton Esperson was the other stake high council member to be released with a vote of thanks for his efforts.

Sustained to serve as high council members were former alternates to the high council Lorenzo N. Hoopes and Albert Heiner.

Sustained to serve as alternates to the high council were Bishop Leland H. Wright, who ended 8 years service as Bishop in the Oakland 4th Ward April 12, and John H. Manson who had been serving as 2d counselor in the Oakland Ward Bishopric.

Stephen Winter, who had previously served as Patriarch in the Oakland - Berkeley stake and before that as Patriarch in San Francisco stake, was sustained as a Patriarch in Oakland-Berkeley Stake. He will serve with Patriarchs Eugene Hilton and Glenn Harmon.

Bishop Eugene S. Hilton, of the Oakland 3d Ward, has been named chairman of the Bishops' Council, succeeding Bishop Leland H. Wright.

New Chapel Is Now In Use In San Leandro

By Ruby B. Osther

Sunday, April 19 was a memorable day for many people in the two San Leandro Wards for it was the culmination of planning and effort stretched over 12 years.

At a combined Sacrament meeting in the beautiful new chapel, an inspiring program was enjoyed by nearly 600 people—regular members and past members who have long since left the wards for locations in other areas. It was a wonderful occasion, the renewing of old acquaintances with friends who still retain fond memories of their sojourn in the little old chapel on Juana Avenue where the membership has grown from a few families to two large wards.

Members of the bishoprics and the stake presidency spoke about the struggles of building a new chapel and the many blessings it brings to the faithful ones who are united in their purpose. They admonished the people to carry on until the necessary funds are raised to pay off the remaining debts so that the building can be dedicated. Beautiful music for the service was furnished by the combined singing mothers groups and an organ and piano duet by Pauline Landin and Venna Pitcher. After the service was over, a grand tour was made by the members and their friends to acquaint themselves with the new facilities.

The old building has been sold and will torn down to make room for a modern business structure. President Ream, in his remarks, mentioned it was significant that we have moved from the oldest church building in the area to the newest and most beautiful place of worship in all of San Leandro.

Hayward Stake MIA Enjoys Snow Trip

One hundred eighty youth of the Hayward Stake MIA enjoyed the first annual stake MIA snow trip in the Sierra recently. Four packed busses leaving at dawn from Centerville and Hayward Chapels transported the exuberant group of singing snow bunnies.

Three busses stopped at Pinecrest where tobogganing attracted those not throwing snow balls. A hill was quickly discovered at the shore of Strawberry Lake and toboggans, inner tubes, saucers and other vehicles seen sliding occupants down all day.

One bus continued to Dodge Ridge where the skiing was soft enough for chaperones and firm enough for the youth. By 5:00 p.m. most everyone was tired and welcomed the warm drink the stake MIA had provided. That night the busses returned the weary group to their welcoming parents at the chaped parking lots around 10 p.m. Jake Hamblin, superintendent of the MIA, expressed his gratitude to the chaperones from the wards who helped the young people enjoy themselves safely. This activity helped focus attention on the need for insurance. No one was allowed to go unless covered with some sort of approved insurance.

The MIA leadership expressed special gratitude to the Lord for safety of the group in light of the tragedy that occurred at the same resort not long ago when some students of Oaklands McClymonds High School were drowned while crossing the frozen lake.

Church Membership Hits Two Million

It's official! There are two million of us. And there may be another million in five years. Then - - ? Who knows?

It took 115 years for the membership of the Church to reach a million, Bishop Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishopric reminded a recent Walnut Creek stake conference. It took only 15 years more to reach two million, he told his audience. Projection of the growth curve indicates three million in five years, he declared.

Half the present membership has known no other Church president than President David O. McKay, Bishop Simpson pointed out. President McKay has predicted a million converts a year if the present growth and acceleration rates are maintained, he said.

Long ago it was predicted that the Church would grow until it covered the whole earth. Are we seeing the beginnings of the realization of this prophecy?

Drama Festival Set For May 26

Oakland-Berkeley Stake's drama festival is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 26, at the East Bay Interstake Center.

Featured presentations will be three well-known one-act plays, "Antigone", a Greek classic of hate and intrigue woven around a young girl who gives a Christian burial to her slain brother; "Miracle of the Danube," in which a Nazi Gestapo agent is courtmartialed for saving some Jews from extermoination; and "Devil Takes a Whittler," a tale of Arkansas hillbillies "consartin'" with the devil.

3 Summer Tours, College Credit

Utah State University is sponsoring three summer tours: to Mexico, Yucatan and Guatemala, June 8-30; to Hawaii, June 18 — July 1; and to Europe with optional dates of June 22—July 21, or July 11 — August 12. University credit is available. Brochures and other data are available in the Fine Arts department, USU, Logan, Utah.

Gold-and-Green Support Urged

President Winkel of Hayward Stake admonished Priesthood bearers to support the MIA in the annual Gold and Green Ball May 2 in the Interstake Center, held in conjunction with San Leandro Stake.

"King Arthur's Round Table" is the theme of this big social event of the year, and features live music to please all ages by Henry Gallager's band. It is definitly a chance to "dress up" and even buy a corsage for your girl.

King Arthur's round table will be covered with a delectable smorgasbord, according to Don Van Noy, member of the committee in charge. Other board members from Hayward Stake on the committee are Elsie Lyon, Jake Hamblin, Berniel Smith, Shirley Theobald, and Brother and Sister Tangren. Time is 8:30.

Pleasant Hill Ward

Pleasant Hill Chapel Completed

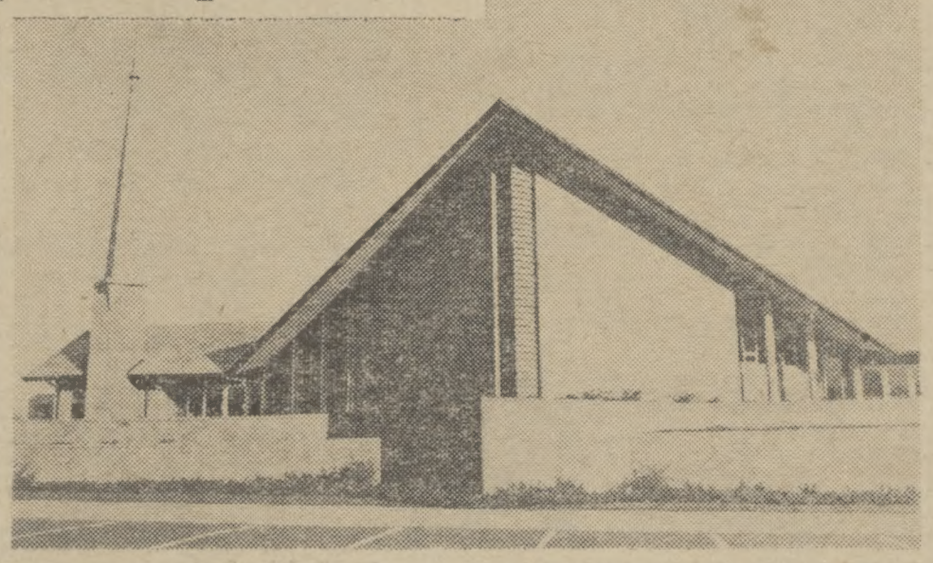
By Bonnie B. Oram

Our chapel is now completed.

One of the first activities held in our newly completed chapel was the ward potluck dinner and hootenanny which was a big success. There we participated in an evening of fun and discovered "hidden talents" of many of the members —including the bishopric who entertained us with an original skit.

Richard Carlson received his "Duty to God" award which is an encouragement to all the other boys in the ward to strive for theirs.

Many of the members were able to attend April Conference. Mike Gray, who is stationed in Texas with the Air Force, was even able to make the trip.



New Pleasant Hill Ward Chapel, just completed, had two wards to use it as soon as opened.

Concord Stake Tries New Plan On Ward Chapels

By Ira Markham

Concord Stake has adopted the Church building missionary program in construction of chapels for Oakgrove, Clayton Valley, Martinez, and Antioch Wards.

Benefits to the wards in this new building program are that only 40 per cent of the cost of land and 10 per cent of the cost of building is raised in cash. The Church works on a 60-40 basis for both land and buildings. The wards supply 10 per cent in cash plus labor as their share of construction. Extra cash may be required if a ward decides to use other than standard furnishings and fixture or if they do not perform all of the work.

The Church supplies the construction superintendent and two to six labor missionaries. This varies from the usual arrangement in the Church building program where the Church participates on a 50-50 basis for both land and buildings. The 10 per cent difference is obtained through central ization of purchases. Savings are made also in development of plans and specifications as standard Church designs are used. Further savings are made with trained and experienced buiding superintendents in charge of all phases. The saving is passed on to the wards.

Wards and stakes are required to furnish all labor not performed by the labor missionaries who in turn benefit by working with skilled craftsmen suppled by the stakes. No loans are possible under the new plans. Every job stands on its own. The 10 per cent cash must be available before the job starts. The building is all paid for and ready for dedication as soon as it is finished.

The labor-management missionary program is new in the United States, though the Church has used it for many years in the Islands, South America, and Europe. The same benefits available in these lands now are available to the people in our own areas. In New Zealand 1800 labor missionaries have been trained in trades and crafts and are now leaders in their communities.

Boys who graduate from high school or drop out early and who wish further training in trades and crafts find te program expecially, appealing. During his two years, experience the young man has opportunity to work with skilled craftsmen in various trades, though it does not qualify him immediately as a journeyman in any one, but helps him find his preference for further apprenticeship.

The young labor missionaries live in homes of members of the ward in which they work and receive food, clothing, and spending money. They participate in Church activities, study the Gospel daily, and perform missionary work as an extra service on call to accompany other missionaries in evenings.

Genealogy Copier

For genealogists and for other interested persons, a photo-copy service is now offered by Elsie Palmer of the Oakland Fourth Ward. Copies can be made from any book or from any document without injury to the original. Sister Palmer's phone number is 632-4150.

Genealogical Research Library

By Mary B. Russell
British Research Director.

We are slowly progressing to the day when patrons can be assured that a micro-film reader will be available for their needs. A new reader is now being used and enjoyed. Others will follow.

A precedent in the form of memorial donations has been made to the library, for the purchase of records. These records will be a lasting memorial, inscribed to the memory of the departed friend or relative. A more fitting method to pay our respect to our loved ones would be hard to find. The records will benefit many, are tax deductable, and permanent.

American researchers with lost ancestors should benefit greatly from a new book entitled "They Went Thataway." The type of records contained in this volume are all original sources and are all abstracts from public records. Virginia families are traced, who,, after the Revolutionary War. spread out over other territory. Many entries give parish and county of the mother country.

Memorial Day, May 30, will be a holiday. On this Saturday the library will be closed.

Anything Can Happen And Frequently Does

If your copy of the Messenger of Northern California was late last month, here's why: After the paper was made up on a Friday, page proofs were pulled, last-minute changes indicated, and the metal left standing in the forms over the week-end. This was the sight that greeted the eyes of a clean-up man who shall be nameless and came in after the printers had departed. Thinking to be helpful, he "broke down" the forms and threw all the type in the "hell box."

This wasn't discovered until the printers returned to work on Monday morning. So, with only the page proofs to follow, all hands set type madly to try to do a week's work in hours.

Sewall Glinternick, Tony Rittell, Mel Pedersen, and Billye Whorton worked all day Monday, all Monday night, and well into Tuesday, finally restoring the paper to some semblance of the form it had Friday night. There were some errors and omissions, but they did a creditable job. Their work is especially praiseworthy because not one of them is a member of the Church. But all are worthy followers of the tradition of "B. Franklin, Printer."

And, as if all that weren't enough, we ran short of papers, despite an order of substantially more than the usual press run. Membership in this area is growing.

Recitalist For June Concert Announced

By Frances Beniams

Recitalist for the June 7 organ concert at 4 p.m. on the regular First-Sundayof-the-Month Series at Inter - Stake Center is Eileen Daniels Coggin.

Mrs. Coggin is well known in the area as both organist and teacher. She and her late husband Austin Coggin, were a famous organ-piano duo.

She is dean of the San Francisco chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and regular organis is at the Maybeck-designed First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Berkeley, and the Beth Sholom Synagogue in San Leandro.

Late this summer she plans to leave for a cross-country concert tour to New York, where she will give several recitals—one in the Inter-Church Center in Riverside Drive.

A former pupil of Ludwig Altman and Virgil Fox, internationally known virtuoso, and a graduate of the University of the Pacific, Stockton, she has shown unusual talent and plays a brilliant recital.

Her program at the Interstake Center will be a premier performance of the New Yark rcitals.

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Miniature ..... Jean Langlais
Andantino ..... Jean Langlais
First Organ Symphony ....Louis Vierne
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Finale

Read Any Good Books Lately?

By Marjorie Simard

Have you read any good books lately? This query used to be kind of a joke, but in this busy world it's a serious question. Do you take time to read new books? Are you aware of the marvelous Church books, in particular, that have been written lately? And how about the classics that we keep going to? Perhaps the trouble is that you don't know how easy they are to obtain.

The 380th Quorum of Seventies in Hayward Stake has an excellent bookstore with an inventory of more than $400 in books, and $100 in genealgical supplies, and can quickly obtain any Church book for you. The Seventies are anxious to have your support in this project because they are helping to support two full-time missionaries in the field. It takes sales of many books to amount to that much money. The pleasure and stimulation you'll get from reading the books you buy repay you for your expenditure. In addition, the quorum would like to send in your subscription for the Church News because they get 50 cents for every subscription.

Each ward has a representatives who will obtain books for you. In Irvington it is Bill Atkin, chairman of the committee. In Hayward Ward it is Ed Newton. In Hayward 2nd it is Eugene Johns. In Hayward 3rd it is Bob Elliott. In Centerville Wayne McKinley, in Irvington 2nd it is Myron Downey. In Newark Howard Gardner is the man, while Ray Griggs handles it for both Livermore and San Ramon wards.

San Leandro Ward

Blessings, Baptisms And Ordinations

By Ardyth Green

March 1, Gerald Bundy and Dick S. Thompson were ordained priests, Roy N. Wilson was ordained a teacher, William H. Kuespert was ordained a deacon and James D. Rhoades was ordained an elder.

Liza Angel Heaps was given a name and a blessing by Loren Short. Liza is the daughter of Vernan Grant Heaps.

Gerald Bundy and Robert Pendley received their Duty to God awards.

Sustained as deacons quorum presidency March 8, were John Glissmeyer - president, John Reed Jr., 1st counselor, Lelan Fross, 2nd counselor and Glenn Pendley, secretary.

March 15, Board Bardwell was ordained a deacon.

March 22, Robert D. Bigelow ordained a deacon. Sustained as teachers quorum presidency were Paul Landon, president, Steve Pendley, 1st counselor and James Hall, 2nd counselor.

March 29, Lawrence Newton was ordained a deacon and Lloyd Conner was ordained an elder.

April 12, Jonathan Beck McGhee, son of Earl Samuel and Cheryl Ann McGhee was blessed by his grandfather Kenneth L. Frye. Gerald Leo Llewellyn was baptized April 11 by Claude Harmon Lee and confirmed April 12 by Bishop Adrian Schipper.

COST OF DROP-OUTS

Young people who leave school before high school graduation have an average life-income of $129,000; after graduation, $250,000; and after college graduation, $475,000, reported William Walsh of the Church General Welfare committee at a quarterly conference session for Oakland - Berkeley Stake. This mean, it pays to stay in school and not "wash out," he said.

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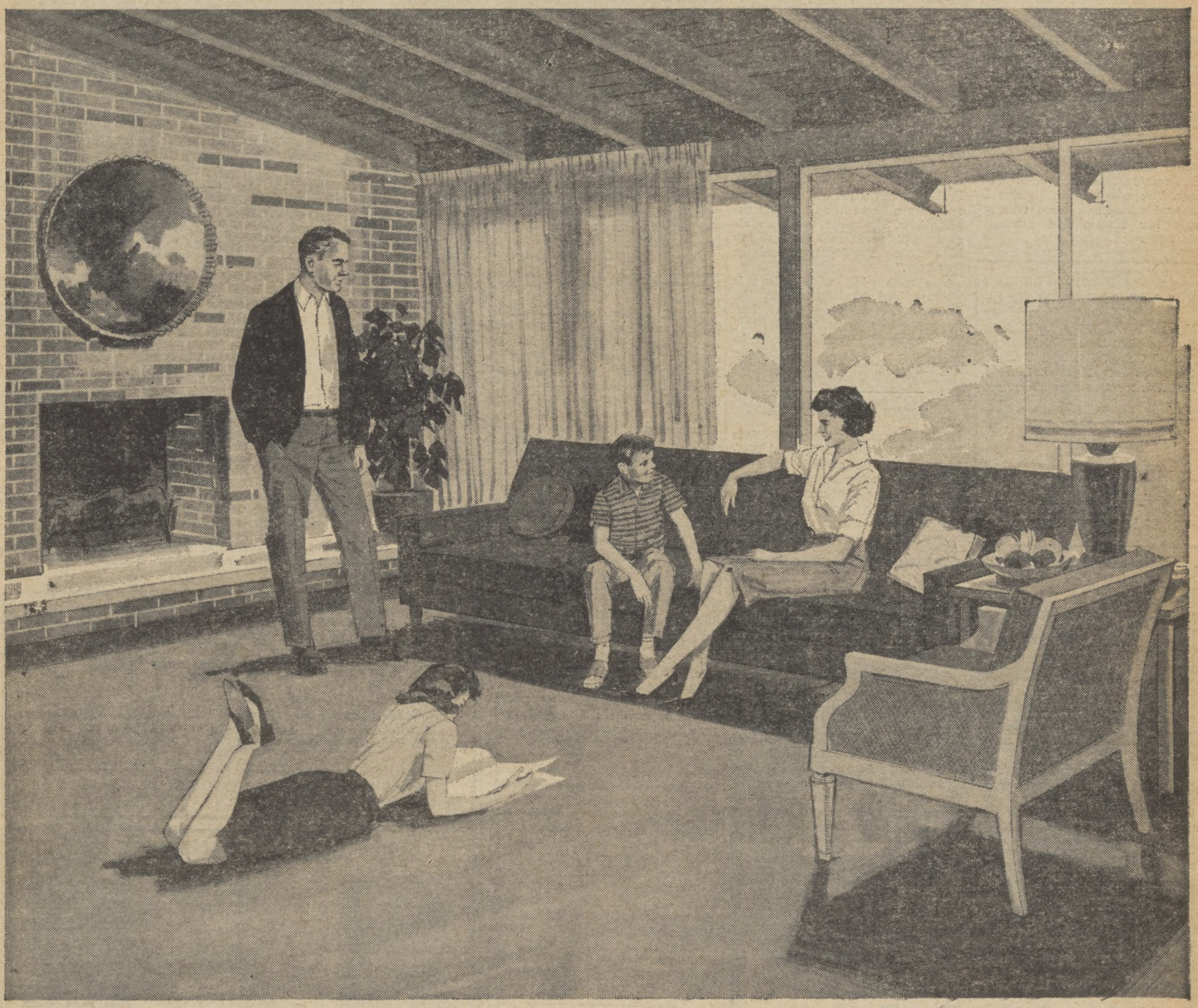

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In a recent ceremony performed in the Los Angeles Temple, Patricia Ann Campbell became the bride of Steven Douglas Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parsons of Martinez.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell of Pleasant Hill and is currently in her senior year at Mt. Diablo High School.

After their return from Los Angeles, the newlyweds were feted at a reception at the Ward chapel in Martinez.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Alhambra High School in Martinez. The couple plan to live in Concord where the bride will resume her studies and graduate this June.

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Marc Lauper Is Zone Counselor

Marc Lauper, son of Dennis Lauper of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake High Council and Helen Lauper, has been called as senior zone counselor of the Paris East Zone and special assistant to the Mission President.

Marc, in a letter of appreciation to ward members for their many Christmas cards and letters, said: "I am thrilled with the new calling and the added responsibility, but I am still hestiant as it is such a change to be workng with 40 Elders and Sisters instead of my district of 8 or 10. My Mission President has a lot of faith in me and I hope I can live up to his expectations. It's great to be associated with great men such as my Mission President, President Hinckley."

The zone in which Marc is working had 13 baptisms in the month of February up to the time he wrote to the ward.

His new address: 54, Ave de la Division — Leciero, Chatillon-s Bagneux (Seine) France.

DON'T MARRY A CAR

"Don't marry a car," William Walsh of the Church General Welfare committee advised girls of Oakland-Berkeley stake at a recent quarterly conference session. "It's better to marry a Cadillac guy in a rattle-trap car, than to marry a rattle-trap guy in a Cad-

"Learn To Work" Youth Is Warned

"Young people, learn how to work—take a look at the wonderful world of work while you're in the lower grades—stay in school; Knuckle down; don't be a washout," sums up some of the key charges made to young people by William Walsh of the Church General Welfare Committee at Sunday general sessions of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference, April 19.

He urged young men to train themselves, learn to work, and develop themselves as saleable pro ducts in the manpower market.

Lorin N. Pace, representing the Church Priesthood Genealogical develop themselves as saleable proselying work is to the c onvert, Genealogy is to the dead."

Underscoring the importance of vicarious work for the dead, he stressed the need for careful preparation.

Spcieal music for the Sunday general sessions at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. was offered by the combined choirs of Berkeley 1st., Berkeley 2d, Claremont and Richmond Wards. Stake President O. Leslie Stone conducted the conference sessions.

In a report to members, President Stone said that the Oakland Temple construction should be completed by June 19; landscaping will be completed later in the year. In October, the Temple is expected to be open to public viewing for 4 weeks, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week. Admittance will be by invitation President Stone urged members to make certain that their frienrs have invitations so they can view the Temple. He suggested that members tell friends how they can enter the Temple both before and after it is dedicated.

Morning session speakers included, besides representatives of the Church committees for genealogy and welfare: Bishop Leland H. Wright, a new alternate to the high council for Oakland-Berkeley Stake; Victor Petersen, manager of the Regional Bishops' Storehouse; Elmo R. Smith of the Stake Presidency; and President Stone.

Afternoon speakers along with Elders Pace and Walsh, were: Dennis Lauper, director of the 5-stake Genealogical Library, one of five pilot programs in the church; LeRoi Gardner, high council advisor for the stake Genealogy committee; President W. Howard Allen of the Northern California Mission; R. Lee Kenner, newly appointed second counselor to Oakland Temple President Delbert F. Wright, and Paul Summerhays.

Nana Folkman In New Office

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Kazazean - Bodily

Rita Jean Kazazean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kazazean, 521 Rocky Way, Woodside, was married to Wayne Blaylock Bodily, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bodily, 38318 Anita Court, Fremont, March 21, at Redwood City by Bishop C. T. Webb.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Donna Di Giovanni. Bridesmaid was Nancy Kazazean. Best man was James Jones. Ushers were Dennis Bodily, Neil Bodily, and Frank Trifeletti.

The bride was dressed in white satin with elbow-length veil and carried white roses. Her attendants were dressed in matching pink and carried variegated carnation.

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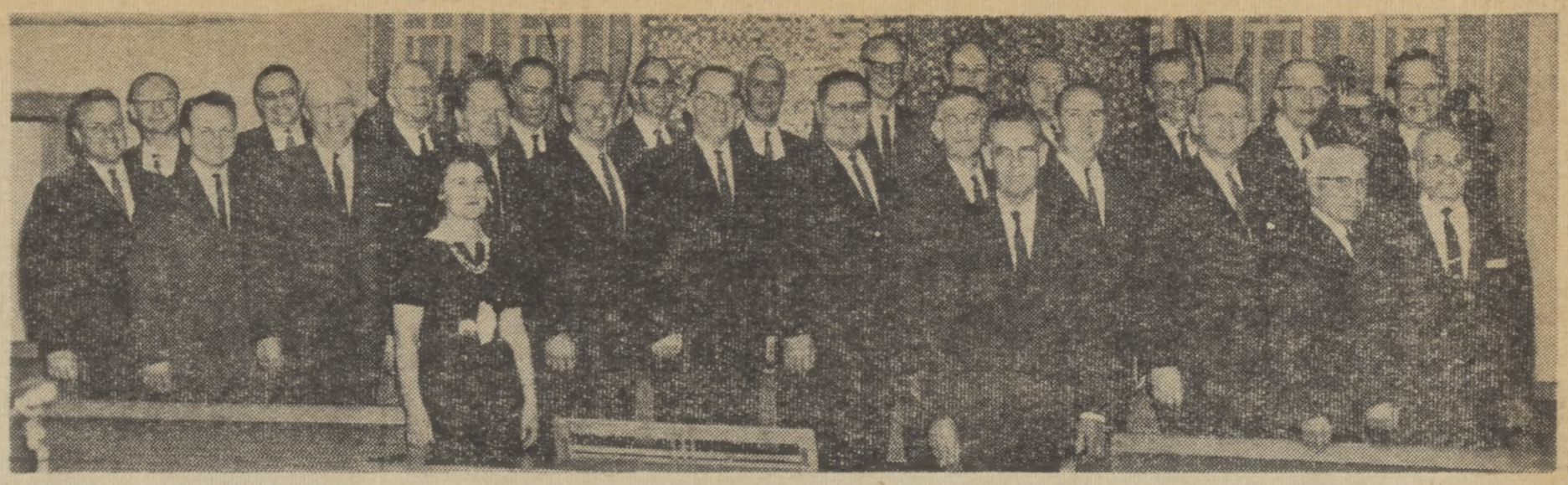

THE MORMON MALE CHORUS will stage a rehearsal concert at the Oakland Fourth Ward chapel, 4705 Virginia Street, Oakland, Monday, May 11 at8:15 p.m. under the direction of its original director Robert Sant. The concert is open to the public without charge in order that old friends of the Mormon Male Chorus can meet to reminisce and enjoy an evening of favorite songs. This year is the thirtieth year since the group was organized in 1934 when it was called as a special missionary chorus to proselyte through music the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The chorus represented the Church by weekly radio and personal appearances. Membership represents nine stakes including Sacramento, Monterey Bay and Santa Rosa. A highlight of the forthcoming rehearsal concert will be Frank Parson's scriptural reading of "Charity suffereth not." Refreshments will be served. (Photo by Al Scheuller).

Pleasant Hill 2d Ward

Young Marrieds Program Spurts

By La Verle M. Nielsen

The Young Married group has enjoyed a spurt of renewed enthusiasm under the direction of its new leaders, Dawn and Bob Westdyke, newcomers in the ward. About 30 members recently enjoyed a dessert party at the Westdyke home before attending a play at the San Ramon Playhouse. They now have changed the Fireside evening from Sunday night once a month to a Friday night. They are eagerly anticipating the Stake Young Married Dinner-Dance to be held May 1 in the Lafayette-Orinda Chapel.

Our monthly welfare dinners are in high gear. The Sunday School sponsored a spaghetti dinner in February. March saw the MIA combining their dinner and music fest for a wonderful evening of fellowship and outstanding musical presentations. A progressive house-to-house dinner was sponsored on April 24 by the Relief Society. Guests began with appetizers at the home of Theral and La Verle Nielsen, went on to salad at the Dick McManus home where Janet was hostess. Bryce and Carla Bateman were hosts for the main course and dessert was served at the chapel, where those attending enjoyed folk dancing and old fashioned dances and sociability.

Scout Troop 440 proudly carried off the first prize for the best exhibit at the recent Scout-O-Rama held at Diablo Valley College. Under t he direction of Scoutmaster Henry Eames, and with great assistance and inspiration from Russell Ball, the exhibit centered around the Atomic Energy merit badge. Highlight of the demonstration was the periodic "explosion" and chain reaction of 150 ping balls set off by 150 mousetraps.

Two families have been blessed with little "bundles from heaven" recently. Dick and Janet McManus now have their eagerly awaited adopted son, Milton, now about two months old. Dick and Gerry Harvey have evened up the score at their house with another little girl.

Blessed recently was Jonathan Michael Crook, first son and third child of Michael and Peggy Crook.

Among those baptized members of the church recently are Brenda Lu Burr, Thomas Carl Christensen, Raymond Patrick Carey, Charles Lehnarde Kaiwalauomaomao Pokipala, Marvin Larry Anderson. Priesthood ordinations include Marvin Larry Andersen, deacon; Walter Brinton Scott, teacher; Kim Caston Christensen, priest; Donald Paul Schuneman, deacon; and James George Schuneman, priest.

Mormonaires Plan Spanish Evening

By Lucy Jacobs

Special events held monthly for members of the Mormonaires Club include the following recent attractions: An evening of Little Theater when club members enjoyed a presentation of "Guys and Dolls," a homecoming dinner dance when past members, now married, were special guests; and the Barbershop Harmony Revue of 1964.

As the special event for May the San Jose Stake presents "Fiesta De La Rosas," food catered by the Spanish Branch, and dancing. Date is May 16; place, the LDS social hall at 10th and San Fernando; time, 8 p.m. Reservations must be made before May 9. Tommy Thomasson, 2576 Forest Avenue, San Jose, has tickets. Suggested donations of $2 should be enclosed for each ticket desired.

Young single ladies (25 to 49) and men (25 to 55) are invited to join the group—and the fun. Your bishop has particulars.

Claremont Ward Preparing For Welfare Carnival

By Betty Moss

Claremont Ward is looking forward to the annual welfare carnival to be held Friday night, May 16. Chairman Dale Cram reports that all organizations are busily making ready for an evening of entertainment for adults and children. Dinner will be served by the Relief Society. There will be skill games, bake sale, a candy sale, movies for the youngsters, a cake walk, and a year's supply booth—just a few of the many attractions of the evening. Plan to come early, stay late, and have an enjoyable evening.

Ernie Ahlborn has retired from the Berkeley Fire Department after 34 years service, the last part of which he has been head of the Fire Prevention Bureau. On April 6 a retirement dinner was held for Ernie at the Helmet Club. Three hundred fifty people turned out to pay honor to this fine man, among them Mayor Wallace Johnson and City Manager John P. Phillips. The Berkeley Fire Chief conducted the evening's program. A delicious dinner of many courses was cooked and served by the firemen themselves, after which tributes were given by many who had worked with Ernie. Margaret was able to fly down from Utah for the evening, which made the occasion complete. Erine will return to Utah now to be with his family.

The Bishopric were all able to attend General Conference in Salt Lake this spring. Dean Madsen was able to take his family along for a ten day visit with Helen's parents.

CHURCH WAR ON POVERTY

The war on poverty which is called the Church Welfare system was compared to U.S. President Lyndon Johnson's call for a war on poverty, by Elmo R. Smith, counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley stake presidency at quarterly conference. He urged members to be familiar with the statement by the presidency of the church which includes the principles that thrift is to be encouraged and "work is to be re-enthroned as the ruling principle in the lives of our Church members."

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Sewn-At-Homes In Fashion Show

Lovely ladies from all over the stake paraded smartly in their own sewn-at-home creations to delight the audience at Hayward Stake's spring fashion show, "Stepping into Fashion."

The large audience, including many visitors, were also treated to several musical selections and by an attractive brunch, served by members of the Relief Society stake board under the direction of Sisters Eva Newton and Hertha Tanner who were co-chairmen for the event. Unusual decorations were prepared under the supervision of Sister Winkel. All arrangements were made under the direction of Sister Vera Crockett, president of Hayward Stake Relief Society. One novel feature of the event, which also honored visiting teachers of the stake, was to pin an identifying badge on those in the audence who were wearing articles they had fashioned themselves.

Concord Ward Missionary Returns

By Valiere Brunner

One of our many missionaries to return this year is Michael Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird. His parents, two sisters and a brother expect to see him right after May 1, the date set for his release from the French mission.

Sylvia Mesna married Vern Porter March 21 at the Los Angeles Temple. Highlights of Spring: Brides; Baptisms; Ordinations; Achievements and appointments.

Vivian Adock married Wayne Bosen March 27. Bishop Paul Williams officiated.

Darlene Baldwin married Vern Clark February 22. President Ted. E. Madsen officiated.

Baptisms of converts were Kenneth Maker, Lyle Howard Burks; Ross Clinton Heizer; Helen Marie Harrison; and Rudolph Eugene and wife, Jackie Ann Snyder.

Also Joni Blatter, daughter of the Lynn Blatter's 2nd Counselor of the Bishopric.

Ordained deacons were: Robert Longnecker; Kenneth Maker; Mark Russell; Ivan Roscoe; Robert Roscoe and Robert Carpenter.

Achievement certificates in the Aaronic Priesthood were given to Dale Bulkley; Luel Marshall; Brent Baird; Richard Guy; Garth Hokanson; Michael La Fountaine; Larry Whitesides; Don Gladden; Jeff Greenwood; Keith Nickelson; Robert Spears and David Wassom.

Young Men's M.I.A. has an active set of officers. Milo Durfee, superintendent; Age Group Counselor Jim Guy; Activity Counselor Kenneth Justet and Secretary, Kenneth Maker.

Parents Patrick John and Dorthy Milner, had their son Robert Allen blessed by his grandfather.

Vanceand Shirley Roskelley have a new arrival to their householld-Laurie Ann was born April 6.

San Leandro Relief Society presidency: (l. to r.) Counselor Louise Palmer, President Melba Larson. Standing, Counselor Neva Griggs.

San Leandro Stake Planning "Seamingly Smart" Fashion Show

"Seamingly Smart" fashions with custom made creations will be presented by the San Leandro Stake Relief Society May 15 at 1 p.m. in the Castro Valley cultural hall, 3900 Seven Hills Road, Castro Valley. President Melba Larsen, assisted by her counselors Louise Palmer and Neva Griggs, is general chairman of the event.

A variety of fashions will be modeled by seventy women, all modeling their own creations. Some will be modeling their first efforts in dressmaking while others are seasoned tailoresses. "At home" fashions in ankle length, formals, cool cottons are just a few of the many things to be shown.

All ladies are urged to wear "something they've made themselves."

Displays of arts and crafts from Castro Valley Ward with President Doris Smemoe presiding, Castro Valley 2d Ward with President Iona Eelsing directing, Oakland 2d Ward with President Evelyn Duncen, San Leandro Ward with President Naomi Randall, San Leandro 2d Ward with President Gladys Cheney, San Lorenzo Ward with President Betty Mayer, San Lorenzo 2d with President Vernell LeCheminant.

Stake work day leader Joyce Hancock willbe in charge of models and narrate the show. Decoration chairman is Norma White, with Grace Gordon and Mary McDonald as co-chairmen. Refreshment chairman is Inez Sutton, with Jane Dune and Edna Darton as co-chairmen. Table display chairman is Lila Holfeltz. Stage decoration by Sisters Lynn Carlson, Joyce Hancock and Melba Larson. Piano music will be rendered by Sister Donna Carter. Light refreshments will be served. There will be no charge. All are invited.

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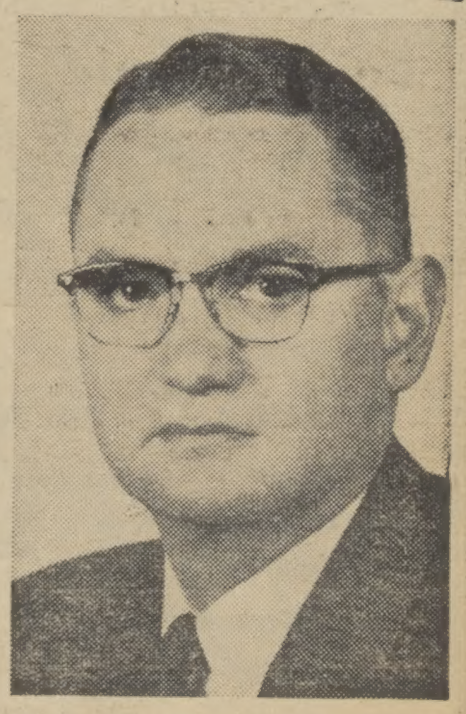

STANDING IN for mothers and daughters of the Oakland Third Ward are Janice and Lillian Dent who portray one part of a dessert-fashion show recently held at the home of YWMIA President Stella Hoopes. All of the girls pinned Camelias on their mothers. Betty Frisch furnished fashions and was commentator and all the girls modeled.

Hayward 2d Ward

"Housewarming" Dinner Success

By Mel Venturi

The "Housewarming" dinner on the theme ".ow Let us Rejoyce" was a success financially and socially. The friendship quilt, donated by the Relief Society, benefitted the building fund by $178.00, and was won by Max and Jerry Roberts.

Jody Morris, Sunday School chorister, was blessed with the arrival of a new son, April 7, he weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Priests of the Aaronic priesthood prepared and served a hotcake breakfast to members of the ward. They had a good attendance and the breakfast was good. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

The Relief Society sponsored ed an evening on the theme "Let's Have a Ball." It was a dinner, fashion show, with the clothes modeled made by the models themselves. There was entertainment and dancing. This is also a building fund project.

Seminary students presented the whole Sacrament Service the first Sunday evening of the month. All of the students took part.

Brother Keith Roper has spent much time and effort in leading and directing our newly-formed choir. He also directed the MIA Music Festival.

Our Ward store is contributing toward the indebtedness on the new chapel. We encourage members to shop there. They will find many items at savings.

Sympathy to Brother and Sister Myers for the loss of their newborn baby. Rena is regainiing her strength and will soon be back with us.

Jerry Roberts made a "flying" trip to Salt Lake City for the funeral of a close friend. It was a sad occasion, but she also was able to visit with relatives and see many old friends.

Hayward Stake is working on "Project Temple"—all wards are contributing time and efforts to make this a success. There are about 60 people attending each week.

THE L.D.S. TEMPLE IN BERN, Switzerland, was setting for the wedding on April 4 of Roger Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Collins of Colton Boulevard, Oakland, and Arlette Delberre of Roubeix, France, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Andre Delbarre. A reception is planned for the couple when they arrive in Oakland, by the bridegroom's parents.

Delbarre-Collins

The Latter Day Saints Temple in Bern, Switzerland, was the setting Saturday, April 4, for a wedding of local interest.

Roger Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carl Collins of Colton Blvd., Oakland, took as his bride, Arlette Delbarre of Roubaix, France.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Andre Delbarre received her higher education at the College of Industrial Arts in Roubaix and at the time of her marriage was a secretary-accountant for Lepeutre-Six Fuels, Inc.

Roger, a graduate of Piedmont High School, is a junior at Brigham Young University and will resume his studies there in September as a Business Administration major. He is enrolled in the advanced corps of the Air Force ROTC program and will receive his commission as a pilot upon graduation.

Roger has two sisters, Connie, who is also a junior at B.Y.U. and Mary Ann, a senior at Skyline High School.

Arlette and Roger first met in Roubaix over a year ago while Roger was serving as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

After a honeymoon in Switzerland and Austria the couple will sail to New York from Le Havre on The France.

The parents of the bride honored the newleyweds at a reception in Roubaix following their wedding. The groom's parents also plan a reception after their arrival in Oakland.

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Concord 2d Ward

Teenagers Cited For GOOD Deeds

By Jackie Burt

In this day of repeated reports about misdeeds of teenagers, Bishop Stan Peterson is pleased to report evidence of spiritual progress among our Concord 2d ward's youngsters. Giving particular joy to their parents recently were two dozen teenagers who went to the Los Angeles Temple (many earning their own bus fare), to perform baptismal work for their kindred dead. (This may be the last excursion from our ward to the L.A. Temple, as the Oakland Temple is opening this year.)

Other teenagers who are making their marks: Richard Fitt, receiving his Duty to God award; Richard Bates and Brent Nation being ordained deacons; Lynn Dell Johnson, placing second in the stake speech festival; Eric Youngberg, graduating from Primary. Paul Teigen was sustained recently as president of the deacon's quorum. His counselors are Ron Stevens & Ken Stevens; his secretary, Garn Nelson, assisted by Ron Nielson.

Sister Carol Penovich, Primary president, would remind parents to circle May 17 on their calendars, as that is the date for the "Spring Family Hour" service, Sunday, at 7:00 p.m. The primary staff and children will present a program for parents, the theme of which will be "Reverence."

The ward's Scoutmaster, Oral Diamond, says that Troop 168 has grown to 22 members. At the April 24 Court of Honor awards, the following boys received their Star award: Larry Rowe, Bob Brooksby, Mike Robinson, Kevin Swanson, and Bob Williams. Tom Carter received his Life Scout award, and Vaughn Stevens his 1st Class award. 2nd Class awards went to Frank Murphy, Mike Edminster, David Woodsworth, Ricky Bates, Brent Nation, John Mahan, Leslie Carter, and Terry Barber. Boys completing their first aid course and receiving their fireman's badge at the Fire Station were: Leslie Carter, Barry Dansie, Mike Robinson, Larry Rowe, and Scott Byers.

El Sobrante Ward

Busy Week For Gleaners, M-Men

By Evelyn Childers

Our young men and women (19-21 yrs.) spent a busy week April 19-26 participating in the 5-stake M-Men & Gleaner Week with activities every night . . . Interstake firesde, fun night with dinner and dancing, talent night, and fireside-testimony meeting. Our young people . . . Steve Hudson, Louis Parks, Diane Marshall, Marvis Anderson, and Diane Neuman were in charge of the opening program of the big week.

Keep an eye on the "thermometr" in our foyer. Brother Peacock made an attractive sign to keep us informed on progress toward our "Burn the Mortgage in November" goal. As the fund grows, the thermometer will rise, and many projects are planned to raise it to a fever pitch!

The ward choir presented a beautiful Easter cantata under the direction of Marna Eyring. Our choir spends much time in rehearsals to bring us these beautiful presentations, and we want them to know we appreciate their contribution.

Congratulations to Ellen and Dan Rudd who became proud new parents of a baby boy named Michael Dan born April 15.

OAKGROVE WARD'S Cub Pack 369—Winner of "Best of Show" award for Cubs at Diablo Council's annual Scout-O-Rama at Mt. Diablo High School April 11.

Hayward Stake

Williams' Bound For France On Building Mission

By Marjorie Simard

"We feel that the Lord does not call us to a job unless he prepares the way for us. Without our knowing it we feel we have actually been preparing for this call for the last three or four years" says Sister Beverly Williams of the family's call to France where Brother Ray Williams will be building supervisor in charge of the construction of chapels. The Williams will take their four young children along, and tiny things for a fifth which will born in France. During the two or three years' duration of their mission the older children will attend French schools. Brother Williams feels that after a summer to get acquainted they should be able to get along very well by fall. Brother Williams himself mastered French during his 2½ year mission there and Sister Williams has an excellent background of four years of French in high school. However, she says they will speak both languages in their home, lest the babies should not know English when they came home.

Brother Williams is on the high council in Hayward Stake and the family home is in Irvington. His background for his Church call comes from his profession of teaching woodshop in high schol and from the last eight summers spent in cnstruction. His call comes from President Wendell Mendenhall, head of the Church labor building committee, through the First Presidency of the Church. At this time they do not know which city is their destination, but friends can later get their address from Ray's sister Anna Hoem in Centerville Ward.

Oakgrove Ward

"Presidential" Honor For Cub Scouts

By John Mazanis

Cub Scout Pack 369 of the Oakgrove Ward was the only pack of the Mt. Diablo Council to receive the "Presidential" ribbon for outstanding activity in the Scout-O-Rama held in Concord April 11. The pack depicted the life of the Plains Indians through Indian costumes, dances and crafts set within the background of an Indian village which was complete with teepee, shrubs, totem pole, war bonnets and other Indian objects. Many people stopped to watch and were entertained by the boys with their various dances accompanied by the tom-tom.

Sisters Piercey, Denton, Huff and Parscal were the Den Mothers who prepared the Cubs for the Scout-O-Rama by teaching them to make head bands, loin cloth, vests, spears, shields and leg and arm decorations. The Den Mothers also made clothes for themselves which they wore when participating with the boys. They were then taught to do the Buffalo Devil's and Canoe Step dances by Brother Parscal who is an expert on Indian Dancing.

Each den participated in the dancing, led by Brother Parscal who perfomed individually as well as controlling the dance thru the playing of the Tom — Tom. Brother Piercey, the Cubmaster also played the Tom-Tom and was active in assisting the Den Mothers to intruct these boys to learn the role of Indians for the Scout-O-Rama.

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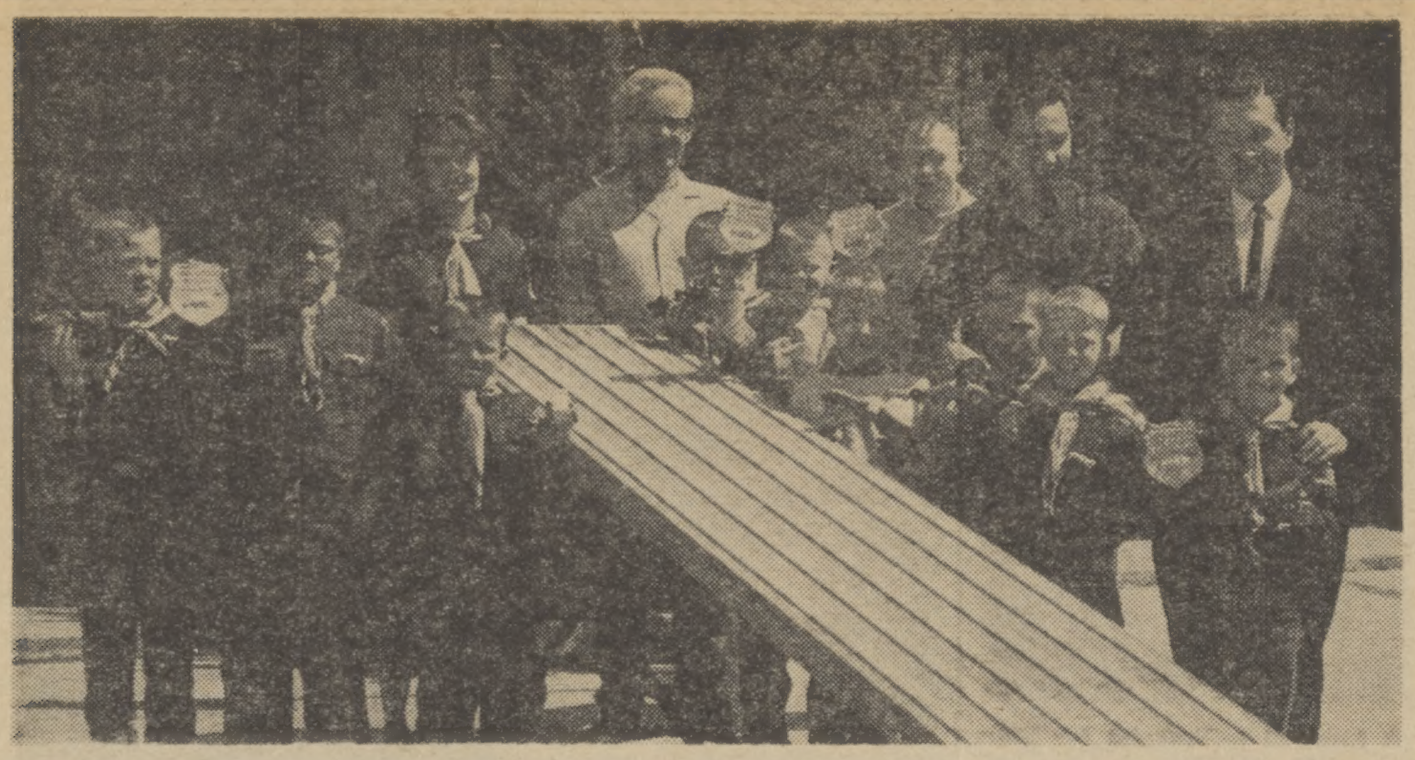

OAKGROVE WARD Cub Scout Pack 369 Pinewood Derby, 1. to r.—Dany Piercy, Nick Mazanis, Doug Cannon, Jack Norton, Ken Piercy, Paul Benton, David Parshal, Skip Detton, Larry Ruff; rear row Denmother Kay Ruff, Ken Norton, Dr. Mel Hatch, Bill Parshal, Howard Ruff.

BEVERLY RICHINS became the bride of Keith Porter in the Los Angeles Temple, Friday, March 20 with President Benjamin L. Bowring officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orson James Richins of Virden, New Mexico. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Porter of Orem, Utah, and active in the Oakland Fourth Ward. Beverly, a Temple worker in Los Angeles, and Keith, met when he took an assignment to go to the Temple to do endowment work. They will make their home at 1505 — 37th Ave. in Oakland.

Lafayette-Orinda Ward

Seminary Enrollment For Fall Under Way

by Elizabeth H. Burdett

This is the pre-enrollment period for Seminary classes for next year. Already 18 Hi Los" and 9 "Lo Los" have registered. There are 38 students in this year's classes.

The Youth Genealogy Class met Sunday April 19 at the home of Linda Morris. They are studying genealogy research standards. They will soon organize a new group of beginners.

Both the Scouts and Cub scouts were awarded blue ribbons at the Scout-O-Rama. The Scouts received the blue ribbon for proficiency in book-binding. The Cub Scout-O-Rama was held in the Campolindo High School. Cub Pack No. 249, all 8 and 9-year-olds, was awarded the blue ribbon for their silk screen exhibit. The Scouts went on an over-night hike April 17 and 18 to train for summer camp. The Scout-master says his troop is made up of quality scouts, though the quanity is lacking. Commencing April 24 the scout leaders are training every weekend for three weekends. This training is to make good Scoutmasters of them.

Young Marrieds held a pot luck volley ball square dance April 11. Dale Godfrey was chairman. The Young Married's Fireside was held at the home of Dick and Lyn White in Orinda at 7:30 p.m. April 19. Speaker was Dr. Milton Brinton.

April 14 was the date of the MIA ward music festvial. The whole Mutual participated. There were several speciality numbers, one a Hungarian dance, well executed by Nancy Morgan. Special numbers were well received by the audience. Reane Stallings directed the singing. Soft drinks, candy and pop corn sale cleared over $50.00, which will go toward a curtain for the stage. The evening was a pleasant one. The MIA gave a fashion show April 25. The clothes modeled were made by the girls and their mothers. Dessert was served.

Jeffery Holmes and Kent Jensen graduated from Primary recently to become deacons. They were regular attendants, participated in all activities, and are missed by their former Primary teachers.

May 3 is the date set for the Spring Family Hour. The whole Primary will participate. Sister Carter is working hard to make the singing a special feature.

A demonstrated talk on pottery and china place settings along with decorations was given by Miss McKinnon and Mrs. Mostaiofi of Frazers in Berkeley on April 9 at the Lafayette-Orinda Ward Rslief Society meeting. There was a large attendance. A lovely lunch was served by Beth Eggertsen, Vera Meredith, Carol Juchau and Helen Christensen, hostesses. The Relief Society held its spring fashion show April 30. It was held at the home of President Jean Collett. Fashions were from the Sather Gate apparel shop of Berkeley. Dessert was served.

The Sunday School of Lafayette-Orinda Ward furnished lunches at the last stake conference. Proceeds were over $100.00, all for the building fund.

Linda Cliff, Rodney Thomas Smith, and Heather Ann Mosher were confirmed April 5.

Muriel I. Snow, Jan Lenore Snow and Kathlyn Jean Snow are converts to the church.

Jeffery T. Holmes and Kent N. Jensen were ordained deacons April 12.

Marilyn McManus Kline, former member of Lafayette-Orinda Ward brought her infant daughter Nina Ann to be blessed April 5. Brother William Powell blessed the baby.

On May 10th the Sunday School will have a special Mother's Day program. The Junior Sunday School will sing a couple of numbers and there will be favors for the mothers.

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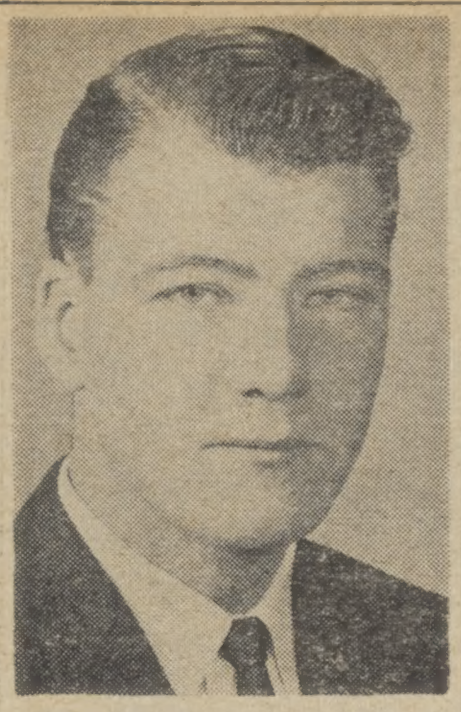


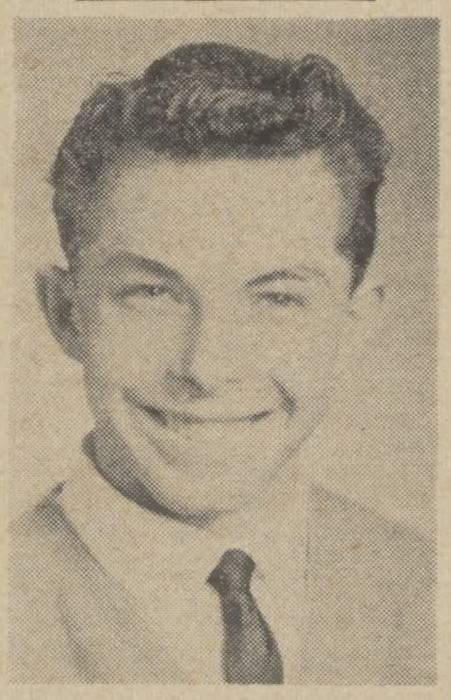
A farewell testimonial for Elder Richard David Williams was held in Alameda Ward April 15, prior to his departure to the South German Mission in early May.

Elder Williams, who recently moved to Alameda Ward, is the son of Mr. & Mrs. La Mar H. Williams of Granger, Utah. His two sisters, Kathryn & Ruthann, were present at his Alameda farewell before returning with him to his home ward for a week.

During his four years in the Air Force Elder Williams was stationed in Texas, Illinois, South Carolina, and Northern Italy, where he reports his testimony was greatly strengthened.

Brent Allen, son of President and Sister Allen of the Northern California, Mission, recently received his Duty to God award. He played with the Oakland 3d Ward basketball team that won third place nithe All-Church Finals, and is a senior at Skyline High School.

He got his Eagle Scout award when he was thirteen and while in Junior High School his science project was displayed at the Science Fair at the University of Utah. He is a seminary graduate and has received five individual awards.



Lester A. Johnson, son of Louis and Isabell Johnson, recently received his Duty to God Award. Lester grew up in Oakland Thrid Ward and has played on their basketball team for the last three three years. Besides his four individual awards and his scouting activities, he has served as President of the deacons' quorum and second counsellor inthe teacher's quorums.

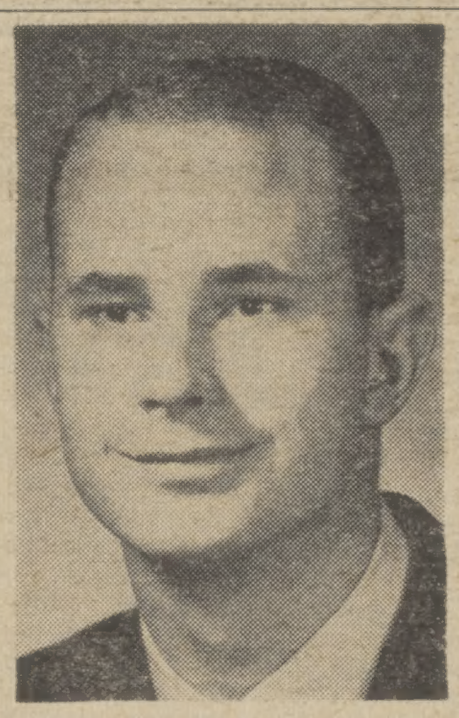
Elder Art & Sister Pearl Bliss

Art & Pearl Bliss Are Called To Mission Duty In Scotland

A farewell testimonial for Elder Art Bliss and his wife Sister Pearl Bliss was held in the chapel on Temple Hill April 26. Oakland and Oakland 3d Ward were joined by members from other wards in the stake to bid this couple Godspeed. Elder and Sister Bliss have been called to the Scottish Mission where they will serve as assistants to President David Haight at Renfrew in Renfrewshire. There are now 80 branches and 385 missionaries in this mission district and outstandng growth has necessitated additional administrative assistance.

Elder Bliss was counselor in the opening branch presidency at Walnut Creek and has served in Bishoprics in Oakland Ward with Vinal Mauss and later with Paul Warnick. Sister Bliss has also been active and has served in the Y.W.M.I.A. as Gleaner leader and in the stake presidency Both recently completed a stake mission with Oakland Ward.

Travel abroad is not new to this couple as they recently had a trip around the world with John K. Chappell which was unique in that many doors not commonly open to world tours were throw wide for them and they were entertained by civic dignitaries in many countres.



Elder Terry Booras

Elder Terry Booras Honored at Farewell

A farewell testimonial honoring Elder Terry Ned Booras on his departure for the Danish Mission was held in the Berkeley 2d Ward chapel.

Elder Booras, son of Mrs. Nelda Booras, graduated from Vallejo High School and has been attending Brigham Young University for the last 2½ years.

Terry was active in Boy Scouts in Vallejo and earned his Eagle Scout rank before his 14th birthday. At the Missionary Testimonial meeting held on Temple Square at the close of the missionary training period, Elder Booras was honored by being asked to give the opening prayer.

Several students from BYU, members of Berkeley 2d Ward, attended the Missionary testimonial meeting. Among the students was Terry's older brother, Steven, who recently returned from a mission in the Gulf States.

Elder Booras' departure for the mission field brings to 10 the full-time missionaries from Berkeley 2d Ward.

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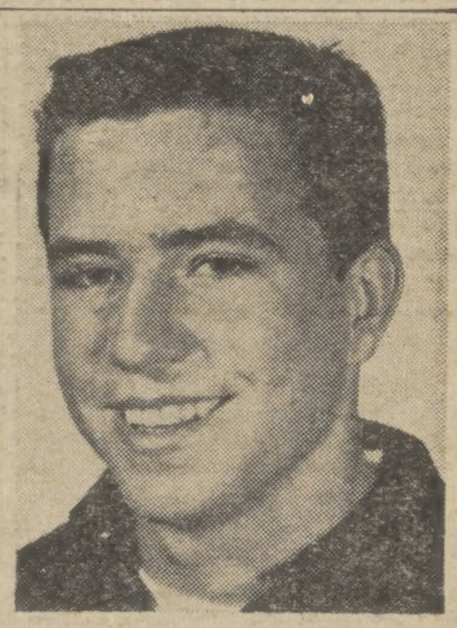
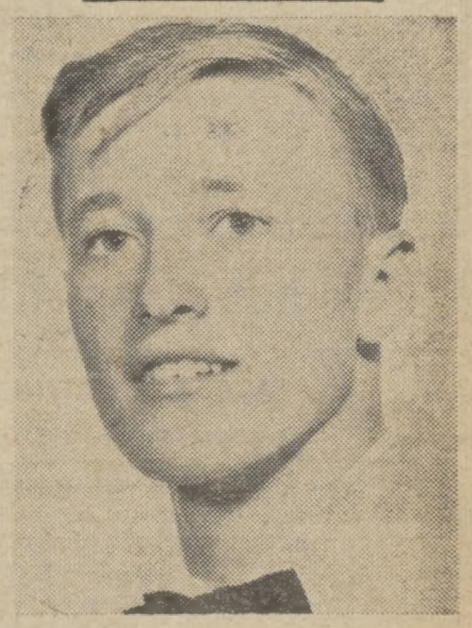


This is Patrick Elrod Shane, son of Philip and Dorthey Shane of Hayward Ward, who was given his Duty to God Award in March. Bishop W. Shannon Murphy made the presentation. Pat has many interests he has explored during the four years of Church and Scouting activity which are required to earn this high award, but his chief hobby is falconry. He is also a one and two-miler on the track team at Sunset High School. He is a member of Explorer Post 802, whose leader is Pat's father, Phil. His brother Michael has also received the Duty to God award.



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Hayward Ward

Carnival Set For May 15

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Proceeds from the donations are for the building fund and some of the ambitious projects to be accompishe are purchase of new drapes through the chapel and cultural hall, carpeting of the back stairs, and refinishing of the benches in the Junior Sunday School. General chairman for the carnival is Brother Edward Flanagan, Sunday School superintendent.

Hayward Ward meeting schedules have been subjected to some changes since Hayward 2d and 3d wards completed their own building. Priesthood meeting is from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. Sunday School is from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., while Sacrament Meeting continues at the old time of 2:30 p.m. All other meetings will remain the same, except for Primary which has been removed from Tuesday to Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Children are to be picked up at the back door at 5:15 p.m. as before.

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She is survived by her husband William N. Clayson, a daughter Gaylene Vincent. two sons Harold Clayson of Fremont and Kendall Clayson of Oakland, nine grandchildren, one brother and four sisters, two of whom live in Alameda—Lue Seavers and Meda Hughes who were her constant companions. Sister Clayson had been suffering with leukemia since last July. Our sympathy goes to her family and Sister Katie Simpson who los ther sister in April n iWhittier, Californa. Also to Sster Pauline Matson whose mother Mrs. Anna Olsen Little died April 5.

Bishop George A. Collins and wife Verle, accompanied by 1st Counselor Robert Roth report their attendance at General Conference a wonderful and thrilling experience. An added highlight was visiting B.Y.U. along with other bishops and stake presidents, exchanging greetings with students of their area; this being a happy event for the Collins as their daughter DeAnn Ekins Card is one of the students.

Edna Burke and daughter Robyn flew to Utah for Easter vacation spending time with her son Weston at the "Y." Edna enjoyed the library there and the microfilming for Genealogy at the library in Salt Lake. She is the Genealogy teacher in our ward on Sunday mornings.

Returning from theid Central American missions are Elder Douglas V. Gardner and Lee M. Robinson, they both went right back to B.Y.U.

Enjoying Easter vacation with the Pinckneys and the Gilberts in Albany were David and Joy Pinckney from Fullerton, with their two sons David Jr. and Michael, whe celebrated his first birthday while here. David attended a 2-day football clinic in San Francisco.

Granville Howland has been in the Veteran's Hospital at Martinez for nearly a month and is progressing after a serious operation. Mary Margaret and her husband Richard Forbess visited him while here on a vacation at her home. Richard is out of the Navy now. They are living in Brownwood, Texas.

Word was received by the Pinckneys from Tom Winkel in Anchorage, following the earthquake. Tom had gone to Alaska six weeks previously with the American Red Cross. This is his first disaster work and he is busy around the clock; said they had received 70,000 inquries from people about relatives or friends. Tom is well, as are Brother and Sister Glenn Clark; formerly of Alameda Ward. They all belong to the 1st. Ward in Anchorage.

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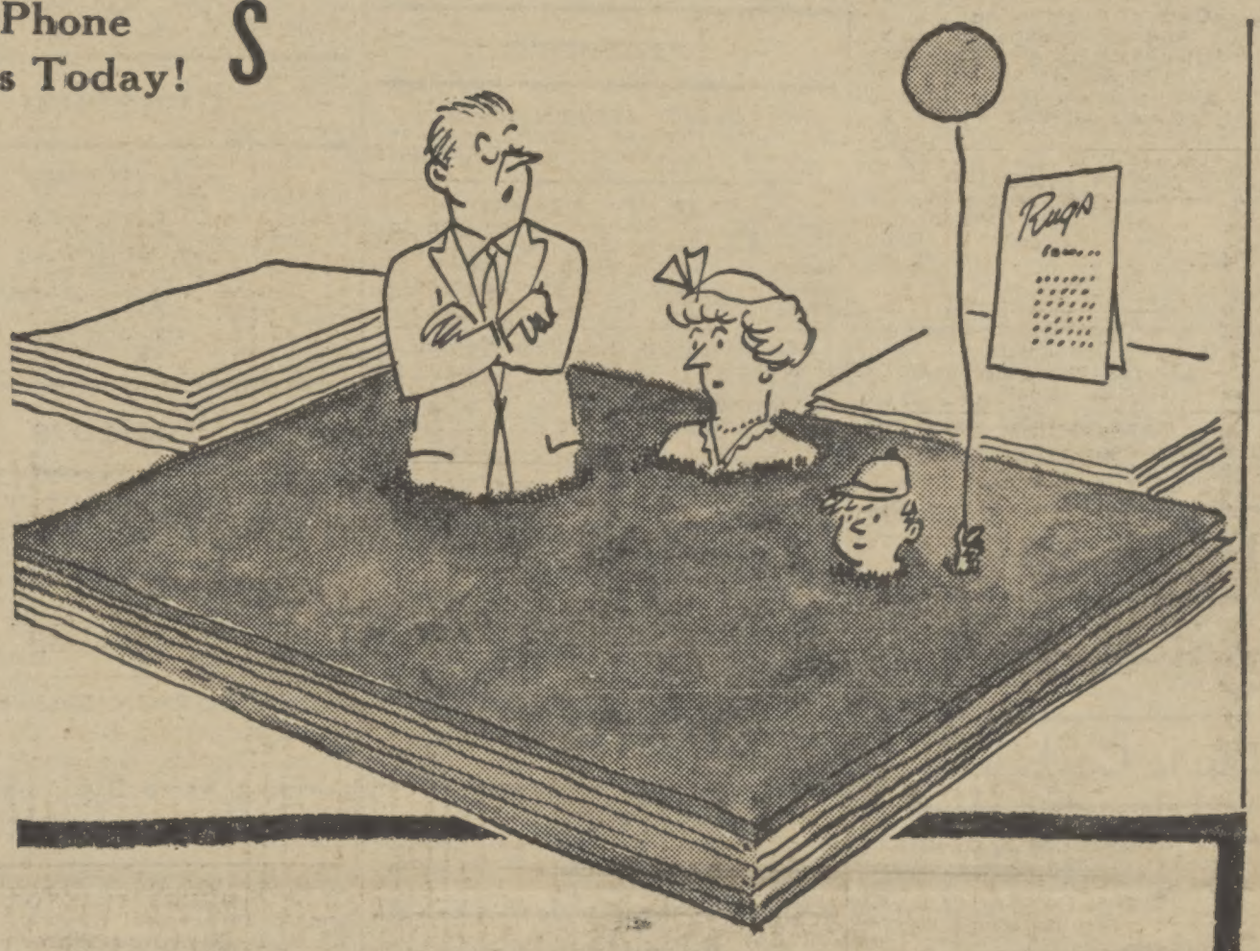

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